MONARCH

Monarch Vol. 3, No. 1 | Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida | September 12, 1974

Leo Gets Lioned

Two Views of a Lion.

Here to stay?

Upon arrival at Saint Leo this year, students, new and old alike, were confronted by our latest addition to campus, Leo, the Lion. The presence of Leo has been a controversial issue among students and faculty, so it seems as if we all need to hear a few facts about Leo.

One evening in August, Dr. Southard received a call from Charlie Gordon, asking if the college would like a lion as its mascot. His response was noncommital, as he knew that the lion would have to be shot by Charlie if he refused it. After thought and a little investigation, he decided that Leo would stay.

Leo has a few disabilities. He has been neutered, declawed, and defanged. Because he is unable to defend himself, Busch Gardens will not take him into their zoo complexes. So, Dr. Southard decided to keep him on, which brings up a few problems.

First, a cage. Members of the Wildlife Federation in Florida were contacted and asked what the dimensions should be for a cage for a full grown lion. The college chose to build Leo's cage according to the dimensions given for two lions.

The cage itself stands 8 feet high, 10 feet wide and 20 feet long. It is constructed of wire and concrete. Which brings up our second problem, resources. Some of the wire around the enclosure was a remnant of the new baseball field which is in the process of being erected. Other wire was contributed by a Mr. Pepin, a local beverage distributor. Some of the concrete was left over from summer construction around the school, excluding a 2 foot foundation around the cage. This came out of college monies.

Leo's food is still another matter. Up until now he has been eating food donated by the Southards. His original owner is in the process of setting up an endowment, whereby Leo is fed off the interest from money which he deposits into a bank account for that purpose.

Which brings us to our last problem, veterinary expenses. This area is where the students are asked to contribute. Raffles of such items as old television sets have been mentioned by Dr. Southard, where the proceeds will go into a fund to pay for Leo's veterinary fees. Events such as these depend upon items to be raffled.

Overall one hears a lot of complaints. Who pays for the lion? Who needs it? Isn't it inhumane? Leo is staying, for the time being. If you would rather him shot dead, perhaps you should petition Dr. Southard. Or if you have a more constructive suggestion, perhaps you should make it known. But of all the complaints one hears, some are unwarranted. We are the students who leave dogs and cats behind over holidays and summers to be shot. At least some of us are, and it seems as if everyone is complaining.

Conclusions are left to be drawn by you, with the hopes also that you'll make your feelings known, your thoughts heard by all.

Richmond Acts To Uphold Food Service Contract

By John Gallagher

Contrary to the guarantee to students and parents in the college catalogue that meals would be served on an unlimited basis (with the exception of the main entrees), meals have been served on a one portion basis.

Monarch interviewed Mr. Claude Highsmith, the manager of the men's cafeteria in the McDonald Center. When asked why seconds were not served, Highsmith replied, "The policy is no longer in effect since Interstate United Food Service took over."

Monarch then presented the information to Mr. Robert Richmond, vice-president of business affairs. Richmond promptly discussed the conditions of the contract between Saint Leo College and Interstate United with Highsmith. Richmond later informed Monarch that Interstate United would comply with the terms of the contract, effective immediately. Students may now eat all they want with the exception of main entree.

The opinion of students who eat at the men's cafeteria varies. Some upperclassmen feel the food in the McDonald Center has improved since Interstate United took over operation on July 6th of this year. Most, however, contend that the food is "too starchy" and leaves plenty of room for improvement.

Many freshmen feel they are being "ripped off" by having to comply with the school's policy of freshmen being billed for the 20 meal plan. An estimated 65% of the students who eat in the McDonald Center are freshmen.

There are no federal or state government regulations that apply to Saint Leo College on the protein, vitamin and mineral content of the food. However, when Mr. Highsmith was interviewed by Monarch, he stated, "I don't know how we could miss, we have plenty of milk and salad available with our meals." The meals in the McDonald Center cafeteria are prepared without the daily supervision of a dietician here at the college. There is, however, a dietician at the company headquarters.

"We are doing our job as best we can," affirms Claude Highsmith, manager of the McDonald Center cafeteria.

Highsmith stated, "Many students all over the nation dislike cafeteria food because they are forced to eat in the same place three times a day, every day."

The Student Government Association is establishing a food committee. Their main function is to deal with any complaints students might have about the cafeteria. Students are urged to convey their suggestions to the committee.

Resident Policy Takes Effect

A new policy that freshmen face entering school for the 74-75 school year has cast shadows on their living habits for the next four years.

Before the class of '78 entered Saint Leo, it was standard policy that anyone who attained the age of 21 would be granted permission, if desired, to move off campus and live in the surrounding communities.

Now, because of economic reasons, the college will not grant permission to any student from the class of '78 on to live off campus.

Mr. O'Gorman, Vice President of Student Affairs, says he is going to try to entice students into wanting to live on campus. He is going to direct a full scale remodeling of the dorms, starting with St. Edward.

Also, Mr. O'Gorman believes that if the Board of Trustees does not live up to its promises of remodeling, then students should not be obliged to live on campus.

Day students will still be accepted from the surrounding area and all special cases will be given consideration.

If anyone has any opinions on this new regulation, the Monarch and Mr. O'Gorman would like to hear them.

MONARCH SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

This year Monarch will sponsor a series of essay contest. A ten dollar award will be made to the writer. Entries for the initial contest should be on the general area of "What I did this summer." Entries should be submitted typewritten and double spaced by September 30th. The winning entry will be published in the October 10th edition of Monarch.

In addition to the winning essay a special literary section comprised of poetry and prose will be published. Those who enjoy creative writing are encouraged to make their submissions as early as possible before the September 30th deadline.

Editorial

New Students

Take Note

When you moved into your dorm you were well aware that for the next eight months you would be attending Saint Leo College. What you did not know is that you were moving into the Town of Saint Leo. That's right, you were figured into the population totals of the town. The fact is that the students account for approximately 85% of the total population.

This is important because students are figured into the formula used to compute how much money the federal and state governments will give to Saint Leo in revenue sharing monies, the town's prime source of revenue. Through July 1974 the town received $3,195.00 from the federal government and $57,783.00 from the State of Florida for a total of $60,978.00. By the end of the town's fiscal year another $10,000 should be brought in from these two revenue sources.

There are other revenue sources which the student contributes to as well. To date there has been $2,578.00 brought in through fines and forfeitures. No doubt a good share of that money is from the $27.00 minimum fine that students have paid in traffic violations. The state cigarette tax has brought in $16,706.95 at the rate of two cents per pack for the municipality.

You must now be thinking how could a small town like Saint Leo spend this much money. The total projected revenue for the town this year is $120,880. As of July, with two more months till the close of the fiscal year, $109,923.01 had been collected, leaving the remaining state revenue sharing payments to make up the difference. As of July the town has managed to spend over $72,000.00.

This brings us to the key issue, the method of allocation of these funds, in other words, who is spending the money and on what? It is not the students who are spending the money nor is it on the students that the money is spent.

It is the town commission who is spending the money. These five persons are deciding that better than 50% of the budget should be spent on the police department (a total of $59,530 in 1974). There is not, nor has there ever been a student on the commission, yet it is the students who are responsible for 70% of the revenue.

Students, it seems, are the modern day colonialists, living under conditions similar to those which prompted Patrick Henry to declare NO TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION. We have no representation as students (colonialists) on the city commission (the King's court), yet they spend monies that are directly accountable to our presence and make laws (the Intolerable Acts) over us and maintain an ever present guard (redcoats) over us.

However, we have something that Henry never had, a vote. And it is this vote that can, despite its ineffectiveness at a national level, transform our situation. We can gain our rightful and legitimate place in the government that governs us.

To vote, you must register, a process which can be completed in five minutes. What you need to do is go to the Pasco County Courthouse in Dade City, to the office of Supervisor of Elections, where Mary Morgan or one of her able assistants will help you fill out the form. Bring your drivers license or any voter registration card you might have from home.

Last year over 100 students registered to vote here at Saint Leo and last year was not even an election year, but this November is. Two of the five commissioners will be elected November 5. Both of these can be students, if we as students act now together to register and then vote. Should there be those who harbor doubts that it is only through the ballot box that students will get on the commission, one need only look as far back as two weeks ago. The commission had to fill the vacancy created by Jess Jones who lost his seat when the State Legislature acted this summer to reduce the boundaries of the town. With the applications of one student on the table, one Saint Leo graduate and one home owner, the commission unanimously voted in the home owner. Members of the town commission had been out in advance of the meeting asking friends to seek the post and when only one did she got the job. The commission acted not on the basis of experience, because none of the applicants had previous governmental experience, but on the arbitrary basis of student vs. non-student. Confirmation of this was made obvious as there was no discussion of any of the applicants, only the nomination and vote. There was a statement on the part of one commissioner that a student should be chosen to fill the seat of resigned Mayor Culliton. The motives for this are dubious, as the term for Culliton's seat is up in November, while Jones' seat still had a year and a half before its expiration. Were the commissioners seriously attempting to demonstrate their desire to work with students as equal and full partners, they would have appointed a student to Jones' seat.

There is also another example of the town commission trying to keep students out of Saint Leo government. The commission voted to accept an amendment to the town's charter that an officer must have resided in the town for two years prior to election. Originally included in the motion was a provision that office holders be twenty-one. This was not approved by the commission and will not be included on the ballot in the special referendum vote to be held September 24th; but the intention is clear: no students on the commission.

As if it's not enough to have the town commission trying to keep students out of government, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees voted on April 8th to ask the area's legislative delegation to have the College taken out of the town. The town commission, the Abbey and Priory fought this move and succeeded in keeping Saint Leo College in the town of Saint Leo. Truly, a bizarre move on the part of a few, but it almost succeeded.

With your doubts removed, let us now register and then vote in November and demonstrate to those whom it may concern that we, citizens and students both, will not accept token power in the form of two month appointments, that we want our full piece of pie.

Commentary

Take Heed America

by Gerard Mulligan

A historical summer comes to an end as students once again engulf the small town of Saint Leo. The summer of 1974, like no other before, has filled a chapter in history that will long be remembered.

The people of America and of the world have been in constant contact, through both newspaper and television, with the dramatic unfolding of the crimes of an American President.

This is not the timyto look at the failures of Richard Milhouse Nixon. We have all watched his government crumble and are aware of his crimes. This is the time to question the form of government that allowed such a man to come to power. Is capitalistic democracy really working?

In a true democracy, all people are supposedly free to move from one economic class to another. Is this true in America?

Why does the majority of the wealth lie with 3% of the population? Why are ghettos getting larger? Why is unemployment approaching double figures?

There are no laws holding people in their respective classes, laws are not needed with our elite ruling class in control.

The United States is concerned more with its military strength than the well-being of its citizens. More than 90 billion dollars a year is spent by the Pentagon, while only 26 billion on education.

America does not have to worry about being destroyed by an outside force. She is destroying herself from within by her misappropriated priorities.

We are the richest nation in the world, yet millions suffer from malnutrition. We can send a man to the moon, yet we cannot devise adequate housing for people in our cities. We patrol the world with our armed forces, protecting our so-called allies from communism, yet when our children protest, they are beaten unconscious in the streets.

America is approaching an economic disaster and a point of no return. The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting pooer. Take heed America, your self-righteousness is blinding.

NOTICE from Postmaster Christmas

As the Saint Leo post office moves into its 84th year of service, a few changes in procedure have been established.

Due to changes in regional policy, mail now goes out only once a day at 5:45 p.m. Incoming mail is placed in the rental boxes by 9:30 a.m.

Post office hours are from 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. – 12 noon on Saturdays. The post office is closed on Sundays and holidays.

Postmaster Christmas requests that all outgoing mail be deposited by 4:15 p.m. to alleviate sorting problems caused by last minute deposits. Students are reminded to include their box number and zip code on their return. addresses.

Letters To The Editor

Campus Poet

Comments on Lion

Dear Sir:

In 1967 the scholars of Saint Leo College founded Club '67. They operated at first out of an old shanty behind the grotto until it became a fire trap. Later Club '67 matriculated into the Abbey's phased-out packing plant which became known as the Cage, Club '67. To date this academic college organization is known as The CAged Lion, Club '67.

Naturally, since all college organizations are tradition conscious, The Caged Lion would need a caged lion to enhance its spiritual and temporal influence. This it has accomplished with a lion named "Jesus."

The Caged Lion of Saint Leo

They give me a concrete floor for my bed
and surround me with bars for my home.
They throw food at me while in my mind i roam
through my heritage you my cagers will never know
among your bars of civilization –
your locks and sanctuaries of yourselves
where you produce spectaculars of your attainments –
like me on exhibition in your cages of fulfillment –
(and I disdain you as I wait to break your chains that bind me) –

you can spend all the money you please making me an animal in your lives,

and though you may have taken me from my love,
my cage will tear from you some day and force upon you
my own design of love
as you have forced your own design of love upon me –
defanging, declawing, and deballing you
as you have defanged, declawed, and deballed me.

Sincerely yours,

(brother bernard)

Student Requests Clearer Communication

Dear Editor,

I have two courses I decided to add to my schedule. Wednesday afternoon I checked the college calendar in order to find out when was the last day to add a course without a fee. The school calendar marked Thursday as the final date. I waited until then, because I was tired of standing in line (I had already waited one day for an hour, trying to add). Thursday I went in and they said there was a $5 fee. The girl said they had stayed open Wednesday night until 9 just for that purpose. The issue here is not one of having to pay; but I would hope that in the future, when policies are changed and when offices are opened for special purposes, the administrators would please announce them in the Say-So, in order to make them clear to the students.

Sincerely,

Marian Gallagher

Monarch

Vol. III No. 1

Greg Copeland . . . . . Editor-in-Chief
Joe Grund . . . . . Associate Editor
Gerald Mulligan . . . . . Associate Editor
Al Love . . . . . Advertising Manager
Rich Daniels . . . . . Photographer
Eileen Doran . . . . . Art Editor
Charles Savio . . . . . Staff Advisor
Annamarie Moschella . . . . . Secretary
Chuck Castagna . . . . . Circulation Manager

MONARCH is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the MONARCH staff, or the College's administration or faculty, unless otherwise stated. Articles, letters to the editor, pictures, display advertisements and other copy should be submitted one week prior to the next publication date.

MONARCH offices are located in Saint Leo Hall (office with the red door). Correspondence may be directed to P.O. Drawer 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, or phone (904) 588-2121, ext. 220.

DEAR PARENTS,
JUST ARRIVED TWO WEL
AGO AND WAS SURPRIZED AT THE
CONDITIONS OF THINGS AND MY
ROOMATE HAS A DISEASE. MY
CLOTHES HAVEN'T ARRIVED. BUT,
I FOUND A GUY WITH A JEEP
WHO'LL PULL THE CAR OUT OF
THE POOL.
THE TEACHERS ARE OK, BUT
HAVEN'T BEEN TOO CLASS.
VE BEEN DEATHLY ILL
TO COCO BEACH
E I ONLY

I know you believe you understand what you think they are saying, but you're not sure you realize that what you heard is not what they meant

Communication Problem?

Perhaps Monarch Can Help

Yes, I would like to receive MONARCH for the academic year '74-'75 (approximately 22 issues). I enclose a check for $5.00 (if outside the continental United States, $10.00).

Name .....

Mailing Address .....

.....

Return to MONARCH, Box 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574

Clandestine Attempt By Trustees Against Saint Leo Residents Fails

While the people of America were watching the climax of Watergate destroy an entire nation's belief in politicians, the town of Saint Leo and Saint Leo College faced some dealings which should be examined.

The executive Board of Trustees of Saint Leo College may not have deliberately deceived the residents and students therein, but deceived they were.

On April 8, 1974, the executive Board of Trustees of Saint Leo College met privately and decided it would be in their best interest if the college of Saint Leo was removed from the corporate limits of the town. This in effect would cause the complete dissolution of the town. The only reason given for the Board's move was that this would clear up some jurisdictional confusion.

The confusion which this reporter faces has to do with the Board's respect for the Town Council. The Town Council had already held a town meeting and asked anyone with an opinion to come. The Board of Trustees did not even have the courtesy to send a representative. The question was raised and after much discussion the town decided to keep the college inside the town's boundaries.

On April 8, the Board of Trustees decided to, without the knowledge of any person in the town government, to contact State Senator Trask and ask him to make an amendment to Representative Culbreath's bill reducing the town's boundaries.

Senator Trask complied with the Board of Trustees' wishes and was in the process of presenting the amendment, without ever contacting the Town Council of Saint Leo. This is in direct conflict with the third point of the Board's own resolution, which stated that the town clerk would be contacted.

It was two months after the Board drew up the resolution before the town found out about the resolution. On May 20th, Carol Haberle, the town clerk, contacted Dr. Southard to request a copy of the resolution. If Carol had not requested a copy, it is doubtful that the town would ever have received any knowledge that the college had plans to deannex itself from the town.

On May 29, 1974, Carol Haberle flew up to Tallahassee and, with the help of State Senator Curtis Peterson, convinced the Legislature to send the resolution back to the Senate.

In a time when supposedly post Watergate morality is sweeping the nation, it is depressing that such actions took place. This article and all documents concerned are being forwarded to Attorney General Robert Shevin for his consideration.

A RESOLUTION OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SAINT LEO COLLEGE, INC. RESPECTFULLY URGING THE FLORIDA LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION REPRESENTING THE SAINT LEO AREA, TO EXCLUDE THE COLLEGE GROUNDS AND CAMPUS FROM THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF ST. LEO.

WHEREAS, SAINT LEO COLLEGE is a private college not a publicly owned or publicly operated institution and

WHEREAS, sometimes jurisdictional confusion and uncertainty exists because the Town of St. Leo is a public body and Saint Leo College is a private institution, and

WHEREAS, it is believed by this Board that the removal of the college from the corporate limits of the Town of St. Leo would be in the best interest of Saint Leo College and be more consistent with the concept of said college as a private institution;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SAINT LEO COLLEGE, INC., as follows:

1. That the Florida Legislative Delegation representing the St. Leo Area, be, and they are hereby, respectfully urged and requested to exclude the college grounds and campus from the corporate limits of said Town of St. Leo.

2. That the legal description of such college grounds and campus which this Board desires to be excluded from the corporate limits of the Town of St. Leo is located in Pasco County, Florida, and is more particularly described as follows:

> Begin at the NE corner of the SE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 25 South, Range 20 East, thence run West 1,128.09 feet, thence North 65°10' West 373.65 feet, thence North 43°54' West 393.89 feet, thence South 1°46' West 1, 772.35 feet, thence East 1, 796.66 feet to Southeast corner of NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, thence North 1, 328.60 feet to the Point of Beginning. Lying North of SR No. 52, containing 54.80 acres.

3. That copies of this Resolution be sent to all of the members of the Florida Legislature who are elected from the St. Leo Area and to the City Clerk of St. Leo.

DONE AND RESOLVED at ~~St. Leo~~ Tampa, Florida, this 8th day of October, A. D., 1974.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SAINT LEO COLLEGE, INC.

By: [signature]

Attest:

[signature]

Attest a true copy:

[signature]
Secretary to the Executive Board of Trustees of Saint Leo College, Inc.

Peterson Appointed to Commission

The Saint Leo Town Commission has appointed Mrs. Robert Peterson to fill the seat vacated by Commissioner Jones this summer following a change in the town's boundaries this summer by the Legislature.

Mrs. Peterson, wife of Dr. Robert Peterson, Vice President of Academic Affairs for the college, won unanimous approval by the Commission over two other applicants, Mr. Joe Clifford, a 1974 graduate of the college, and Mr. Gerald Mulligan, currently a student at Saint Leo. Commissioner Al Kiefer moved the nomination of Mrs. Peterson, with a second coming from Commissioner Father Malachy Maguire. Fr. Malachy also included in his remarks to the Commission that a student should be considered at the September 9th meeting to fill the post left vacant as a result of Mayor Culliton's resignation. Mrs. Peterson will serve until November of 1975.

The Commission has also approved for referendum an amendment to the town charter that no person serve on the Commission unless they have resided in the town for two years. The original motion included a provision that an office holder also be twenty-one years of age, but this was dropped at the suggestion of Fr. Malachy. The special referendum election will be held on September 24th in the town hall from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Other town business included an approval by the Commission of a $500 grant to the San Ann Boys Village. It was also announced that Dr. Southard would allow the town to continue to occupy their office in St. Francis Hall through September. There was some discussion of the federal requirements that the town must assess residents a personal property tax of $3 per thousand as well as the current property tax at the same rate.

The town will open its new town hall and offices sometime in October on Orange Street. The building is a mobile double wide trailer. The Priory will lease the town the land.

Student Action Projects Need Volunteers

"We are not just talking about problems, we are solving them." This is the message from Pat Reilly of the Dade City Community Action Agency Program Center. In an interview with Pat last week, Monarch learned that these words will be more exemplified this year than at any time in the past. Pat has some 20 projects in the works for this fall.

Emphasis is on involvement of students individually and collectively in helping others. Pat is optimistic about this fall's possibilities, based on the achievements of groups like Circle K and Sigma Lambda last year. Circle K assembled donated playground equipment that would have remained in storage without their labor. Sigma Lambda helped move a poor elderly gentleman into a better home; whether the move could have been made without the assistance of the fraternity is doubtful. These are just two of many examples where volunteer labor on the part of St. Leo students made an all important difference.

On campus projects include the Headstart program, located in St. Francis Hall. Those who have talents in the area of entertainment should see Br. Charles about the Coffee House. A campus-wide effort to raise the environmental conscience through active participation in a resource recovery project is something everyone can take part in by placing recyclable newspapers, glass bottles and aluminum cans in the receptacles located in the parking area behind St. Ed's.

Off campus, throughout the local area, there is a great need for tutorial services for retarded children and adults. Workers are needed to help the VISTA volunteers with their various services: employment center, home improvement projects, park maintenance and construction, tutoring children, meals on wheels for the elderly, office personnel and more.

Pat urges students and organizations who want to play an active role in any of these projects to contact him at the Community Action center in Dade City, located at 417 East Main Street, or by phone 567-5565.

Boycott Boone's Farm.

Because Boone's Farm is made by Gallo and Gallo exploits farmworkers.

United Farm Workers of America (AFL-CIO)
P.O. Box 62
Keene, Ca. 93531

Checking Account Savings Account

Full Service Banking

The Bank of Pasco County

With Trust Department

Dade City, Florida Member F.D.I.C.

Established 1889

OUTSTANDING
Pizza, Spaghetti, Lasagne,
Choice Steaks & Seafood
RAINBOW INN RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
Hwy. 301 North, Dade City 567-5749

Bonita Flower Shop
Area Wide Delivery
WE WIRE FLOWERS
SPECIALISTS IN WEDDINGS DECORATIONS
Mrs. Jewell Hattaway
567-6795
WE DELIVER
NIGHT PHONE 567-2811
430 N. SEVENTH ST. DADE CITY

Spiritual Commentary

What is a Catholic College?

By President Thomas B. Southard

A Catholic college is easier to describe than to define. It is, perhaps, in many incidences more of an idealistic concept than a truism.

Since Saint Leo College was founded by the Benedictine monks who have long been known as educators, its whole concept has revolved around the Benedictine spirit of community. While attempting to provide its student body with a liberal education, a belief in close relationships and loving thy neighbor has emerged.

Life on our small campus is to me like no other I have found elsewhere. It is a life within a community large enough to provide diversified backgrounds and viewpoints, yet small enough to be a family unit with deep concern for each member.

At the Conference on Catholic Higher Education held last January in Albuquerque, N.M., the objectives of a Catholic university, precisely as Catholic, were discussed, and the following were decided to be its essential characteristics:

1) A Christian inspiration not only of individuals but of the university community as such;

2) a continuing reflection in the light of the Catholic faith upon the growing treasury of human knowledge, to which it seeks to contribute by its own research;

3) *fidelity to the Christian message as it comes to us through the Church;*

4) an institutional commitment to the service of the people of God and the human family in their pilgrimage to the *transcendental* goal which gives meaning to life.

The manner in which a Catholic college is run depends a great deal on the order of monks who founded the institution. While the Jesuits would emphasize learning in the speculative realm, the Dominicans, in the past, emphasized preaching the word of God and theology, and the Franciscans as followers of the great St. Francis would accentuate poverty. While all of these orders or religious groups had focused attention on their own community spirit, our beloved Benedictines would exemplify liturgy and worship.

With this in mind, one could say it is impossible to "define" a Catholic college, but we at Saint Leo College are most fortunate, in my belief, to be embodied within the Benedictine community of love and service, intellectual development and respect for the values of poverty manifesting in humility.

How closely do we measure up to these ideals? Father Abbot Fidelis J. Dunlap in his opening remarks to the faculty asked that, ". . . each of you without exception . . . be men and women of prayer. The foundation and backbone of your and my relationship to God is our prayer life. As men and women connected with a Catholic college, a church related institution of higher learning, prayer should, I dare say *must*, play a vital role in our lives. If we sincerely believe in the goals and ideals that Saint Leo College claims it stands for, we should pray for the trustees, the administrators, faculty, staff, and students often, probably daily."

I would encourage all students, faculty and administrators of Saint Leo College to involve themselves in this experience. Perhaps in discovering where we are, they way will become increasingly clear to us so that in a true Benedictine spirit we can move toward the consummation of the true mission of a Catholic college.

Total Involvement of Student Body Sought

In an interview with Student Government Association President James V. Loiacono and Vice President Dennis Mullen, MONARCH was informed that the efficient operation of the student and the total involvement of the student body in SGA activities are this year's goals.

Loiacono stated that in past years, good ideas went down the drain because SGA committees did nothing and measures approved by the Senate were ignored. Mullen cited the appropriation of $7,500 for a concert by Spencer Davis that never materialized, despite its approval by the Senate.

A pledge that things would be different this year was affirmed by both officers. Jim and Dennis also indicated that they would be working as a team, while not always in agreement with each other. An effort would be made to reach compromises before the matter would be brought up for consideration at the weekly Senate meetings. Jim and Dennis stated there would be no repetition of last year's bickering between the President and Vice President at this year's first meeting of the Senate.

Asked what goals they had for the new year, Jim responded that total involvement of the student body was his major goal. He noted that things were already moving along for the new year, saying that canoes and catamarans for student use at Lake Jovita were pretty much assured. The placement of barbeque pits on the lake should soon be completed as well. Dennis said Mr. Robert Cabot, Department of Physical Education, would be holding a course for those interested in becoming certified in the operation of the catamarans.

Jim also plans to ask the Senate to approve affiliation with the United States National Student Association. According to Jim this group has compiled the research material that is needed when writing and presenting proposals, such as curfew and dorm policies. This will speed up the process of establishing new rules. SGA is also investigating the possibility of retaining legal counsel throughout the school year.

Things on the drawing board include faculty debates, a lecture series with a speaker a month, longer library hours, films and concerts here at the College. Dennis has been informed by Mr. Charles Gordon, Security Chief for the College, that the college bus is available to organizations who need transportation for field trips. The bus has a capacity of 40 persons. Reservation of the bus in advance is necessary and can be handled through SGA'

Jim and Dennis are looking forward to a good year and stressed that they are here to serve the students' needs.

Student Senate meetings are held every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Selby. The SGA offices are in St. Edward Hall, open from 9 to 4 during the week.

S.G.A. Vice-President Dennis Mullen with S.G.A. President James Loiacano.

National Student Lobby Seeks Lower Student Airfares

Throughout the fall the National Student Lobby, a four year old federation of individual students and student governments headquartered in Washington, D.C., will fight for adoption of Congressional legislation insuring a national air transportation policy that will benefit students.

Arthur Rodbell, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, announced that NSL's lobbying strategy will center around the passage of two bills by Congress, S. 1739 and S. 2651. Both bills appear to have excellent chances of passage before Congress adjourns for the November elections.

One of these bills, S. 2651, would overturn a decision made two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board prohibiting airlines from offering the so-called "youth fares." Due to NSL's massive lobbying effort, S. 2651 was unanimously passed by the Senate in November of 1973, and is due to come up for hearings before the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics as the Subcommittee's next order of business. S. 2651 would reinstate discount fares on a standby basis for youths under 22, senior citizens over 65, and handicapped persons.

The second bill, S. 1739, would liberalize the conditions under which U.S. airlines may offer inclusive tour charters (ITCs) to the public. Restrictions would be removed which now prohibit airlines from offering the lowest possible prices and the greatest selection of packages to the travelling public.

"Students stand to gain in different ways from each of these bills," Rodbell said. "According to the U.S. Office of Education, 1.6 million students commute 500 miles or more between their homes and school. The cost of air travel is no small component in the overall cost of obtaining a post-secondary education in the 1970's. When travel costs suddenly and dramatically increase, an extreme burden is imposed upon the student, the student's family, and in some cases the student cannot complete his/her education because of the financial hardship."

S. 2651, which would allow the student with a flexible time schedule to travel standby at a reduced price, could save students as a whole an amount approaching 100 million dollars annually. Passage of S. 1739 would provide the student a greatly expanded opportunity to travel by group charter, and save in many cases more than half of what would be the current costs of their travel.

Letters are needed now from students who care about the prohibitive cost of air travel. Write your Representative (c/o House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515) expressing your support for the passage of S. 2651, and to your two Senators (c/o U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510) stating complete support for S.

FACT SHEET ON S. 2651 and S. 1739

S. 2651 reinstates airfare discounts on a standby basis for youth under 22, senior citizens over 65, and the handicapped. The National Student Lobby believes that there exists a host of altogether justifiable reasons for treating these groups as separate and distinct classes of passengers, and that reduced space-available fares for these classes are called for on the basis of:

(1) the especially flexible time schedules and unique travelling habits of youths and senior citizens;

(2) the lower median income of the youth and senior citizens; and

(3) the economic benefits which the air carriers can derive from properly administered standby discounts.

Standby fares are designed to attract passengers who have more time than money, and who are not usually restricted by rigid travel schedules.

S. 1739 is an amendment to the Federal Aviation Act of 1959 for the purpose of defining Inclusive Tour Charters. It would:

(1) permit ITC vacation travel to one destination, with additional stops being optional and priced extra.

(2) permit ITCs to be sold to the public at prices that reflect the economics of mass purchasing,

(3) permit ITCs to be operated by both scheduled and supplemental airlines.

Pasco LUMBER Company

Building Materials & Home Equipment

305 South 8th Street Phone 567-3567

Dade City, Florida

Wyman's

FTD

FLOWERS & GIFTS

302 SOUTH FIFTH STREET DADE CITY, FLA. 33525

Order early and avoid telephone charges on long-distance orders

Student Rights and Responsibilities Outlined

THE RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITES OF STUDENTS

A student attending Saint Leo College from around the country, and more important outside the country, finds himself in a unique legal situation.

Most students entering Saint Leo have or will reach the age of 18 by their freshman year and therefore will be considered as full citizens of Florida and the United States. As citizens, students must realize that they must adhere to all laws of the republic. Citizens of Saint Leo have the right and responsibility to vote and participate in all elections. Students also have the responsibility to pay taxes and the right to say what is done with their taxes.

The uniqueness of the Saint Leo College students' situation is that he or she is a member by choice of a private institution. At the present time there is much conflict concerning the rights and privileges of private organizations.

The administration of private institutions, such as Saint Leo, use as their main arguments that students do not have to attend if they do not agree with policy. But in a recent court case in New Orleans, students at Loyola of Louisiana took the college to court because everyone was required to live on campus. The ruling of the court stood by the students, saying the college policy interfered with a human's basic rights.

There have been other organizations which in the past used their private status to exclude certain minority members, such as blacks, Mexicans and women.

Since there is often much discussion on where Saint Leo College stands legally, we feel it is our duty now to examine the position of the school.

ADMISSION TO SAINT LEO COLLEGE

It is the standard policy that no student shall be refused admission to Saint Leo College because of race, creed or color.

The college admissions office looks over each application, looking at the individual's personal standing. If a student's high school academic record is reasonable and a guidance counselor gives approval, acceptance to Saint Leo is usually granted.

CLASSROOM POLICY

Students are free to express their views and opinions in the classroom without penalty, academically or otherwise.

Attendance varies from instructor to instructor, as does the method of grading. If a student is dissatisfied with a grade, he may appeal to a higher authority in our miniature bureaucracy.

A student's grades cannot be affected by his views or political affiliation. It should also be noted that an instructor is not permitted to disclose confidential information unless under legal compulsion.

CAMPUS EXPRESSION

Students are permitted to support any cause by orderly means and are permitted to invite any speaker they wish to hear on campus. There are certain requirements for securing the use of institutional facilities, but these are minimal.

PUBLICATIONS

Any student or organization may publish and distribute any written material on campus free from censorship with no threat of suspension.

PROTEST

The right of peaceful protest is guaranteed as long as it does not interfere with the academic process.

Every student has the right to be interviewed on campus by any legal organization desiring to recruit at the institution. Any student or group may protest against any such organization, as long as they do not interfere with any other student's right to have such an interview.

OUTSIDE VIOLATION OF THE LAW

If a student is charged with an off campus violation of law, the matter is of no disciplinary concern to the institution.

PRIVACY

A student has the same rights as any other citizen and surrenders none of these rights by becoming a member of an academic community. These rights of privacy extend to resident hall living. Nothing in a contract can give the institution or resident hall officials authority to consent to a search of a student's room by police or other government officials.

The institution is neither arbiter or enforcer of student morals. No inquiry is permitted into the activities of students away from campus, where their behavior is subject to regulation and control by public authorities. Social morality on campus, not in violation of law, is of no disciplinary concern to the institution.

When the institution seeks access to a student's room for any reason, 24 hour notice must be given.

STUDENT RECORDS

All student records are completely confidential. Students shall have access to his records and may challenge the accuracy of them at any time.

No information on any student may be released without his written permission except school, division of enrollment, periods of enrollment, degrees awarded, honors, major field, and date.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

The exact wording of the student handbook is, "At no time are students permitted to have alcoholic beverage containers in the resident halls."

DRUGS

Any possession or manufacture of any drug by a Saint Leo student is forbidden by the College. Any violation will result in immediate suspension.

INSUBORDINATION

Failure to submit to specific directives of authorized college personnel shall be considered insubordination.

FELONY

According to the Dean of Men, Paul Shaw, if a student commits a felony, the college reserves the right to bring about disciplinary action.

Action brought against a student is directly related to his academic and behavior record. If a student is in bad standing with the college, most likely he would be suspended until a decision is made by the courts.

Nuclear Power Industry Seeks Extension of Liability Coverage

WASHINGTON (IR/LNS) – Intelligence Report has learned that a large South Vietnamese intelligence network is currently operating inside the United States for the purpose of collecting intelligence dossiers on Vietnamese and American anti-war activists and organizations.

American intelligence officials are aware of the existence of the operation, and one source has told us that occasional assistance is provided by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Intelligence and Research Division of the State Department.

The existence of the network first became known when members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War / Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW/WSO) occupied the South Vietnamese Office of Information in Washington last January.

One of the participants, former Army intelligence specialist, Phil Hill, said that the veterans found initial evidence that the Vietnamese were keeping files on American activists and organizations, but that they were arrested before they had a chance to read all of the files in the Information Office.

From a variety of sources, Intelligence Report has managed to compile an overview of the past and current operations targeted against Vietnamese and American anti-war activists. The total operation, which began with a card file system in the basement of an Arlington, Virginia, home, has grown to offices located in three cities with computerized files.

The intelligence operation has been traced back to 1969 when Nugyen Ngoc Bich was assigned to the Vietnamese Embassy in Washington as a "cultural attache." Working from his suburban home, Bich began to compile lists of anti-war activists, their organizations, and Viettnamese students and citizens involved in anti-Thieu activity. The files consisted primarily of index cards with biographical and political information as well as a small photograph of the individual.

Bich was reassigned to Saigon in 1972 to direct psychological operations for the Thieu government. When Bich departed, he took the original card files with him, leaving a duplicated set with the Embassy. Bich was replaced by Pham Duong Hien, the current head of this operation.

Hien has developed a more widespread network than the one headed by Bich. Currently, Hien has three offices collecting information for him. The Vietnamese Consulate office in San Francisco is responsible for the West; the Vietnamese mission to the United Nations in New York City is responsible for the area of New York to Canada; the Saigon Information Office in Washington is responsible for the rest of the East coast and the south. All of these offices send their reports to Hien at the Information Office.

Vu THien Hai, assigned to the U.S. Mission, is responsible for the files on Vietnamese students in the Northeast area. The identity of other supervisors are suspected but only Hai's identity could be confirmed.

Supervisors auch as Hai have networks of "sinh vien cong an" or "secret agents / students" operating under their control. These student informants collect intelligence on the daily activities of other Vietnamese and file reports to their supervisors.

The informants are recruited through several methods, some being already loyal to Nugyen Van Thieu and others being coerced into acting as agents. One such operative is Cao Thi Le, a woman student operating in Los Angeles who has threatened other students with the cut-off of their financial aid of they did not cooperate with her and supply information. Additional pressure can come in the form of threats against the family of the student if he or she refuses to cooperate.

Hien is considered to be one of the most powerful Vietnamese in the United States as he has direct contact with the Presidential Palace in Saigon. Hien files his intelligence reports to Thieu through Ngo Khac Tinh, a close relative of Thieu who heads the Ministry of Youth and Education, and to the Supervisor of the Bureau of Information Offices located in foreign countries.

Tinh often travels to the United States, Paris and Tokyo as part of his work. Shortly after the VVAW/WSO takeover of the Washington Information Office, Tinh came to the United States to meet with Vietnamese students about "combatting the anti-war gangs."

Newtworks similar to Hien's are also operated with Ministry of Information cover in the large Vietnamese community in Paris and Tokyo. Moreover, there are currently plans to open another Information Office somewhere in Germany this year.

CIA and State Department cooperation with this effort has been limited to providing the Vietnamese with information – usually outdated – on Vietnamese residing in the U.S. There is no indication that the U.S. formally provides any information on American activists to Saigon intelligence, but the State Department does send information to U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin's staff for dissemination to Saigon officials.

The effects of this intelligence operation are varied. For Americans the effect is minimal when compared to the effects upon the Vietnamese involved. As Fred Branfman, co-director of the Indochina Resource Center in Washington, found out when he tried to enter South Vietnam shortly after the 1973 cease-fire accords, the Vietnamese maintain an immigration "blackbook" at all entry points. Branfman's name was in the book, along with another former Resource Center worker listed directly below his, and he was denied entrance to the country.

For the Vietnamese, however, the addition of their names to Saigon intelligence lists means that it would be difficult if not impossible for them to return to their homes without facing arrest by the Secret Police. Returning students would be added to the already estimated 200,000 political opponents of Thieu held in South Vietnamese jails. Arrest in South Vietnam means torture, indefinite imprisonment and even death.

WASHINGTON (LNS) – A Washington Superior Court Judge has estimated that it takes $18,000 to arrest one prostitute or gay man for soliciting. This figure includes police training, court procedures, and the cost of maintaining a vice squad.

Kiefer's Pharmacy, Inc.
201 South 7th Street
Kiefer's Village Jewel
205 South 7th Street
Kiefer's Toyland
215 South 7th Street

SAN ANN RESTAURANT
Daily Home Cooked Specials $1.50
Sundays Specials $2.19
Open Daily 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Cracker Barrel
Ice Cream Parlour & Sandwich Shoppe
(1 block south off Hwy. 52)
200 S. Curley Street
San Antonio
Hours: Sun-Thurs. 10:00 – 8:00
Fri. & Sat. 10:00 – 9:00

Huckabay Chevrolet, Inc.
We Service All Makes and Models
Dade City, Florida 567-5123

AM/FM Radios, Tape Recorders,
BREEZY HILL ENTERPRISES
ELECTRONICS REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
F.C.C. License Holder
BOB NAEYAERT San Antonio, Florida Phone 588-2086
Two-Way Radios, Auto Radios

St. Leo Initiates Honors Program

Authorized in April 1974 by Dr. Robert Peterson, Dean of Academic Affairs, Saint Leo College Honors Committee reports that Saint Leo's first Honors Program is alive and well and plans to focus on Futurism as the general topic for the first semester's Honors Seminar.

At least one member of each college division is represented on the committee: Dr. James Erpenbeck, Philosophy and Theology, Dr. George Dooris, Science and Math, Dr. Rosanne Gmuer, Creative Teaching, Mr. Charles Fisk, Business, Mr. Charles Savio, Social Science, Ms. Llona Geiger, Language and Literature, Mr. Don Schmoll, Library, Mr. Earl Grauer, Fine Arts, Ms. Maura Snyder, Executive Secretary.

The purpose of the honors program is to identify and select students of high ability as early as possible and offer these students challenging academic experiences, active student participation, and an honors faculty that encourages dialogue.

Honors work is designed to begin the first semester of the sophomore year, but qualified students in the freshman year will be afforded an opportunity to investigate the program and discuss their special interests with the honors committee preparatory to entrance into the program.

The criteria for entrance into the program are:

1. Sophomore standing
2. A 3.5 minimum cumulative grade point average
3. Faculty recommendation, based on the student's superior work in at least two divisions. Considered in the recommendation will be the student's (a) ability to do independent work, (b) indications of originality or creativity in academic achievement, (c) other criteria deemed appropriate by the honors committee
4. Students who consider themselves qualified may make application to the faculty of their division for consideration as an applicant, but entrance will still depend on faculty decision.
5. The requirements for honors in each course must be submitted in writing to the honors committee before commencement of work. Documentation for the student's having met the requirements also must be submitted.

Participants in this – Saint Leo's first Honors Program – are:

Seniors:	Gerald Barbini	Sociology
	Stephen Grogoza	Political Science
	William Jeffries	Business
	Bridget McCall	Art
	Stephen Turrise	Political Science
	Cynthia Swiacki	Sociology
Juniors:	Michael Lacy	Accounting
	Kevin Lamb	Political Science
	Elizabeth Shonter	English, Political Science, Education
	Gregory Copeland	Political Science
	Terry Gaughan	English, Political Science
Sophomores:	Mary Bauser	Biology
	James Devlin	Accounting
	Jesse Loven	Philosophy, Psychology
	Victoria Moschella	Special Education
	Jack Sullivan	Political Science

September 24 at 4:00 p.m., Mr. James Hudson and Mr. Jeff Rankin, Environmental Planning Department of the Tampa Electric Company, will hold a seminar on the Future of Energy Production in the Tampa Bay Area. This seminar will be open to the College community and will be held in Selby Auditorium.

Anyone interested in information concerning the Honors Program should contact members of the honors committee or participants in the Honors Program.

Sue H. Goilber, new history instructor.

Mrs. Sue Goliber is one of the newest additions to the faculty of Saint Leo College. Mrs. Goliber has filled the vacancy in the history department created by the retirement of Col. Marvin Kreidberg last spring.

A student entering the social science building would expect to meet a grumpy arthritis ridden professor of history, who teaches se self-righteously because she was there when it happened. Instead, one comes in contact with a bright, attractive young woman, mistaken more often for a secretary than an instructor of history.

Sue Goliber is a more than accredited teacher. She started her education in Calvinist Day School in Grand Rapids, moving on to Calvin College for her B.A. Sue went on to receive her master's at Kent State University in history.

At the present time, Mrs. Goliber is nearing completion of work for her doctorate. She speaks of the most exciting time of her life working on her dissertation in Paris on French feminism, taking weekend trips to Switzerland to climb mountains and ski the beutiful slopes.

Asked about her involvement in the activities during the Kent State massacre, she speaks simply as an onlooker. "I felt great anger about the soldiers being on our campus," she recalls. "It could have been me as well as anyone else."

Sue Goliber is an asset to the Saint Leo faculty and we welcome her and her innovative ideas.

Bunny Spates

Bunny Spates, Marshall Tustin's new secretary.

You may have seen a dashing blonde driving a maroon MG on campus and said, "Wow! Who is that girl, is she a freshman?" Well, that girl isn't a freshman. She is Rosemary Spates, the new secretary for Plant Operations.

Rosemary, or Bunny, as everyone knows her, is from Long Island, New York. She just turned 22 and came upon her present job at Saint Leo under rather fortunate circumstances. Bunny was vactioning in Florida with her friend, Peggy. They came to Saint Leo to visit people they know here. Saint Leo was as far as their money could take them, because they were robbed of several hundred dollars in Washington, D.C. So, Bunny and Peggy decided to seek employment at the college. To their surprise, each of them found work here. Peggy is working for the Headstart Program and Bunny filled Sandy Ross's position as secretary of Plant Operations. Sandy is now working for the Post Office.

Bunny has had previous secretarial experience working for the Wells Fargo Alarm Service. She enjoys the campus atmosphere and has enrolled in a diving course and the real estate program. Both girls are living in Marmion Hall and find dorm living fun.

As for Bunny's future plans, she hopes to maintain her present position and enjoy the Florida climate. We wish Bunny and Peggy luck and hope to see their pretty faces smiling.

Marijuana Arrests Soar in 1973

WASHINGTON (LNS) – More than 420,000 persons were arrested on marijuana charges during 1973 – an increase of more than 100,000 arrests over 1972 – according to previously unpublished FBI fingures.

The figures, compiled for the FBI Uniform Crime Report for 1973, showed a 43% increase over 1972, when 292,179 people were arrested on marijuana charges.

The 420,700 arrests were 66.9% of all drug arrests in 1973.

California led the country with 95,110 arrests last year, accounting for one of every four felony arrests made in that state. These figures became available only days after a California Senate select committee recommended that the legislature remove criminal penalties for private use and possession of marijuana.

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, estimated the cost of the arrests in terms of police resources as between $250 million and $600 million.

"This amazing increase in arrests for marijuana is ironic at a time when more and more groups, including the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse and the American Bar Association are calling for decriminalization," he said.

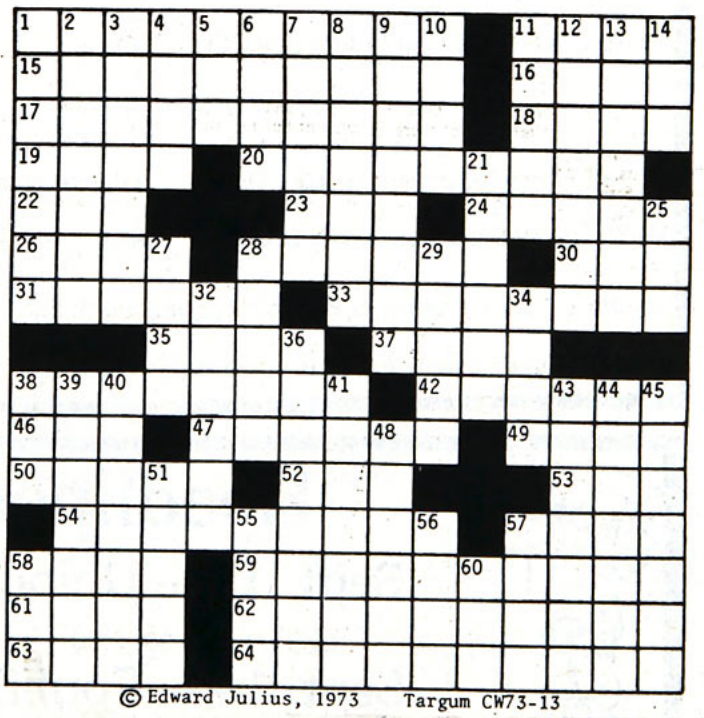
targum crossword

ACROSS

1 Lower back
11 Highest point
15 Fear of Heights
16 Discomfort
17 Circus performer (pl.)
18 Mass. —— of Tech.
19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
20 German city
22 —— Scully
23 Never: Ger.
24 Type of soup
26 Sweetsop
28 Man's name
30 John or Jane
31 Medicinal substances
33 One named after another
35 Rests
37 Italian coin
38 Hugh Hefner bunny
42 Hard worker
46 Poetic term
47 Advertisements (slang)
49 Alaskan city
50 Florida resort city
52 Play on words
53 Fuel
54 1965 baseball MVP
57 Famous ship
58 ——-Japanese War
59 Fiendish
61 Oklahoman city
62 Expect
63 Moslem potentates
64 Abstainer

DOWN

1 Aids to digestion
2 Sourness
3 Crosby, e.g.
4 Swoboda and Hunt
5 Make a choice
6 If —— a hammer
7 Arthur Miller family
8 Spanish or Portuguese
9 U. S. Military decoration
10 Peggy ——
11 Relating to bees
12 G. B. Shaw play
13 Recognized incorrectly
14 Common suffix
21 Bullfighter
25 Born
27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
28 "Such —— for the course"
29 Leaves out
32 Argentine plains
34 Spahn's teammate
36 Part of an intersection
38 Go to ——
39 Going away
40 Region of Asia Minor
41 Try to equal or surpass
43 Sound
44 Come forth
45 Secondhand dealer
48 12½ cents
51 Urges
55 Malay law
56 Brazilian heron
57 Palm drink
58 Body of water
60 Ignited



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-13

Why boycott Gallo Wines?

Because Gallo is trying to destroy the union its workers built.

United Farm Workers of America (AFL-CIO)
P.O. Box 62
Keene, Ca. 93531

Photography
Wiseman Studio
567-3001
A fine portrait is a work of art, a joy forever
SEE THE DIFFERENCE
MODERN CREATIVE LIGHTING MAKES
CHILDREN • FAMILIES • PETS
WEDDINGS • EXECUTIVE
426 N. 7th ST DADE CITY

Ellis First National Bank
of Dade City
DADE CITY, FLORIDA 33525
Member — Ellis Banking Corporation
Member — F.D.I.C.
Member — Federal Reserve System

Pasco Travel Service
Airline Steamship
Railroads Tours
307 East Church
Dade City, Florida

Football Field Made Ready

As Season Nears

This year Saint Leo College is taking on a new athletic outlook. During the summer, college employees worked diligently preparing the playing field to accommodate the 1974 football season. Six home football games and six home soccer games will be played on the field east of Marion Bowman Activity Center.

In order to handle the hard-played football and soccer games, the field had to be reinforced. Early in the summer, the field was sprigged and seeded with tifflawn bermuda grass which provides a durable playing surface. According to Norm Kaye, athletic director, the surface is filling in well and will grow to rpovide excellent playing conditions in the future.

In addition to reseeding the field, the area has been fenced off and portable bleachers will be erected to accommodate 500 spectators. All home games will be played in the afternoon. Students may now purchase tickets to this season's home games. A $5 book will admit you to all home games. Price of admission at the gate is $1.50.

A grassline view of the strengthened football field.

St. Leo Abbey Singers

Celebate New Liturgy

by Fr. Tim Judd, C.S.V.

Do you realize that the liturgy is a very important part of the life of a Christian? Why? Because the person has the opportunity of worshiping with others. This, my friend, is indeed very important. Why? Because we have the opportunity of accepting the other person in all aspects of life.

Can you believe that we could have the finest liturgy in all Florida! In our presence we have the Benedictine tradition of centuries. We have all the necessary good will and talent from the student body. All we have to do is put it together. That, my friends, takes work. Let us begin! We will have our first official Mass on the 15th of September. This Mass will be offered for the beginning of the new school year. The theme of the Mass will be: "Come Celebrate a New Beginning." As has been the custom in the past, the Abbey Singers will aid the congregation in attaining a realization of this theme. Come and hear them, they are very much alive.

Above the Abbey Singers who will again be singing at 11:00 o'clock Mass this year.

NOLEN DRUGS

"May We Fill Your Next Prescription"

302 E. Meridian Ave.
Dade City, Florida
Phone 567-2472

We Will Deliver Your Prescriptions to St. Leo IF:

1. You have your parents set up a charge account for you.

OR 2. C.O.D. Basis after 7 p.m. at Security Office.

We Have Revlon Cosmetics, School Supplies, Snack Bar.

Pick up your Charge Account Applications at Store.

MC KAY FORD INC. FORD

567-6711

Authorized
• SALES
• SERVICE
• PARTS

A-1 USED CARS

• LTD
• GRANADA
• PINTO
• MUSTANG
• MAVERICK
• THUNDERBIRD
• FORD TRUCKS

COMPLETE PAINT & BODY SHOP

DADE CITY HARDWARE

312 North 7th Street
567-3362

Paints * Sporting Goods

"Hardware For Hard Wear"

Headliner Cafe

Sept. 13 — Union City Sounds
Happy Hour 8:30–9:30 Drafts 25 cents

Sept. 14 — Foul Sounds

Sept. 15 — Slides From Past Nights At The Headliner

Sept. 16 — Monday Night Football
Drafts 25 cents at Halftime

Sept. 17 — Ladies Night Drafts 25 cents 9–12
Sept. 18 — Happy Hour 8:30–9:30 Drafts 25 cents

HARDY'S

Welcomes you back
to St. Leo College

We Invite you to
visit our Store

Shoes and Clothing for All

419 North 7th Street Dade City, Fla.

Phone 567-6716

"We sell to sell again"